received no assurances of support from

any one. I realize perfectly well that

my selection would be distasteful to many

of the older party chieftains, owing to

my share in the mutiny against Speake

Moore, of Pennsylvania, is secretary. No

and Mr. Gardner's announcement has

opened a question which had practically

been neglected in the ardor of tariff dis-

POSTAL REVENUES GROW

Show an Increase of \$11,138,

798 in Three Months.

\$136,508 of postal receipts over postal ex-penditures for the first half of the cur-

rent fiscal year, ended December 31, h

partment, issued to-day

shown by the quarterly report of Charles

quarter amounted to \$70,277,532, an increase

of \$11.138.798, or 19 per cent, over the pre-

ceding three months. Expenditures ag-

NATIONAL AERO PLANT

Experimental Laboratory.

the late Dr. Samuel P. Langley, its sec-

retary, but since his death, some years

ago, nothing has been done by the insti-

of Georgia was re-elected chairman of the

of \$2,600 from Dr. William L. Abbott for

mens in Borneo was announced. Dr. Ab-

FINDS SLAVERY IN MANILA

Dean Worcester Says Philippine

Assembly Won't Abolish It.

Worcester, of the Philippine government

that the Philippine Assembly had de-

ARMSTRONG WILL VOID

\$200,000 Estate.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

New York City and Asbury Park, N. J.

Surrogate Carter, In Livingston County.

was termed by Charles D. Newton, coun-

sel for Frederick W. Armstrong, of Los

Angeles, who is given one-half of the

\$200,000 estate-was offered for probate by

Hortense P. Hartman, of Dansville, N. Y.

a daughter of the testatrix, and was im

mediately contested by her brother, who

under the terms of the will, which made

Mrs. Hartman administratrix and sole

legatee, was cut off with his mother's

Surrogate Carter, in awarding one-half

by her brother shall not come out of the

estate. He also absolves her of any in-

tent at wrongdoing in her attempt to have

JOB HUNTERS TAKE HOPE

Democratic Senators Are En-

couraged by Nominations.

Washington, May 1.-Senatorial job

hunters took solace in the hope that a

long list of nominations sent to the Sen-

ate to-day was an indication that the

ate to-day was an indication that the gates stemming the flood of patronage were being lifted, and that the stream would flow in the future without hindrance. It was reported among Senators that the difficulty over the New York Collectorship had been smoothed out, and that the President would send on Monday a nomination which would have the approval of Secretary McAdoo and would not meet with opposition from Senator O'Gorman.

[From The Tribune Bureau

"love and affection.

will probated.

and which has been the subject of

clined to pass remedial legislation.

Secretary Garrison.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary,

Aerodynamical researches

Kram, editor for the Postoffice De-

Washington, May 1.-A surplus

Cannon and owing to my position

other matters.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS BREAK TARIFF LINES

Finance Committee Members Decide to Change Rates in the Cotton Schedule.

MANUFACTURERS PROTEST

House Jams Through Agricult ural Programme, Refusing to Modify Sugar Duties by Decisive Majority.

Washington, May 1.-Democrats of the decided that the cotton schedule of the tariff till must be amended in sev ral important particulars. A flood of ng the last few days from manufacturers both North and South, who contend that the bill as it now stands is nequitable in that it cuts the protection forded them by the present bill, and nposes on them an unjust burden by retaining a high rate of duty on some of materials which enter into their

The Finance Committee probably wil modify the items covering yarns, ginghams and, indirectly, hosiery, to make the reduction bear more equitably on

lifications as the opening wedge in he changes do not materially affect the the fundamental rates will not be tampered with. It is not probable that either Ways and Means Committee will reso- dustry stand out against any modification of the bill by the Senate.

Change in Cotton Yarns.

Manufacturers contend that there preportionate to the amount of es not differentiate between plair and mercerized or dyed yarns. amount of labor expended on mercerized and dyed yarns is much greater than o the coarser plain yarns. Members of the Finance Committee are disposed to rais the competitive basis, in which labor is so important an element, may be main-

For largely the same reason the House rates on ginghams will probably be The rates on cloths vary from 0 to 22% per cent, according to the labor The rate on ginghams is about 15 labor expended on ginghams is qual to that required in the manufact-

facture of hosiery will be reduced, the anufacturers having pointed out that een cut down there has been little hange in the rate on dyes that enter largely into the cost of manufacture

There are several items of this kind which will be modified, but there is no clination to tamper with the genera tariff principles laid down in the bill. It Newspapers a Power for Good, was reported about the Capitol to-day that a proposal to postpone the date whe the sugar schedule shall go into effect

Bill Pushed in the House. With diminishing opposition from Re

publicans and Progressives, who have realized the futility of trying to amend the Underwood bill, the House made material progress to-day in tariff revision, despite wearisome debate on extraneous subjects and there is a fair chance of completing the bill by Saturday night.

Democrats put through in rapid success sion the remaining paragraphs of the steel schedule, the lumber schedule and the sugar schedule. Debate at the night session centred on Schedule G-agricult ural products. No changes in the sched ale had been made at the hour of the la-

"Oh this is a beautiful bill!" exclaimed Sereno E. Payne to-night, calling atten tion to the incongruity of free flour and dutiable wheat. Even the Democrats

An anomalous situation was presented when the sugar schedule was considered. Mr. Broussard, a Louisiana Democrat, be allotted only five minutes to debate the chief industry of his state, and when he asked for additional time from Mr Inderwood, the majority leader told his fellow Democrat he must obtain recogni tion for time from the minority side.

When Mr. Sloan, of Nebraska, introduced an amendment to increase the rate on cattle from 10 to 15 per cent, after a 25 per cent amendment by Mr. Fordney Michigan, had been rejected, Mr. Kinkead, a New Jersey Democrat, declared he believed the Ways and Means Committee had kept the platform pledge when it had reduced livestock rates to 10 per cent, but he felt that the committee should have placed livestock on the free list along with meats.

I believe and hope," said Mr. Kinkead, "that when it comes back to us from the Senate the duty will be cut off, and that every Democrat on this floor will sup-

The test vote on sugar came on at amendment offered by Mr. Mann to strike out the provision placing sugar on the in three years. It was lost-88 to 188. Mr. Hardwick, of Georgia, defended the rates for the majority, de-



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WANTS NEW BLOOD IN CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Representative Gardner Asks To Be Elected and To Be Made Chairman to Reorganize Republican Body. the only man who has suggested it is

Washington, May 1.-In a peppery statement issued to-night Representative announces that the Republican Congress that he is in the race for the chairmanship of the committee. Mr. Gardner says there is no use in "making any bones about it"-if he is elected he proposes to liberalize the committee

Republican members of the House were of diverse opinions regarding the harmonizing effect of the Massachusetts member's platform. Mr. Gardner said: I believe that the Republican Congressional Committee ought to be reorgan ized. I believe that it ought to be reorganized immediately, and that it ought to get to work without any delay what-

'I intend to be a candidate for mem bership in the new committee. If the Massachusetts delegation elects me to represent the state, which many people think unlikely. I shall be a candidate for the national chairmanship of the Repub-Hean Congressional Committee.

I can scarcely claim that I have been urged to make this race. The fact is that

scribing America's sugar industry as of "hot house" variety-unable to stand taxes from the people to support it.

Mr. Underwood described the Louislana vive and asserted that the rates in the President Wilson or the members of the bill would not affect the beet sugar in-

"Beet sugar in this country can be produced on an equality with European rivals with no possibility of competition within a reasonable zone," he said. "What the Western beet sugar people seek is to should be a graduated rate on cotton tax the American people in order to bring their beet sugar to the Atlantic seaboard abor expended on them. The House bill and drive out all competition. It is simply a question of freight rates

WILSON HEARS PROTESTS

Democratic Senators Talk with Smithsonian Institution to Have Him on the Tariff.

Washington, May 1.-Six Democratic Western Senators carried their protests nautical experimental plant to be known against the tariff bill to President Wilson as the "Langley Aerodynamic Laborato-da). Senators Newlands, Chamberlain, tory," is to be established by the Smith Thompson, Shaffroth and Walsh sonian Institution. This was decided on discussed several phases of the tariff bill at a meeting to-day of the regents of the with the President, but the sugar and institution. wool schedules were the principal subjects, were inaugerated at the Smithsonian by

views at length. Afterward the President tution along this line issued this statement

authorized to-day to take necessary steps any conclusion, but merely for the purto provide for the organization and adpose of effecting a frank interchange of ministration of the laboratory on a perviews as to the possible effects of several manent basis. It is proposed to co-ordischedules of the tariff upon the industries nate the work with that being done by of the states represented by the Senators

PRESS CENSOR OPPOSED

Says Report to Congress.

Washington, May 1 - "The publicity bott previously had given \$5,000 for this essen evil conditions and thus renders a seful service to the public," say the commissioners of the District of Columbia in a report to Congress to-day on the Works bill to provide a censorship of the

"That dread of publicity has a deterrent influence upon those disposed or tempted to the committing of crime may reason ably be inferred from the fact that most offenders against the law earnestly seek to avoid exposure of the circumstance of their misbehavior in newspaper reports of their trials," the report declares. For these reasons the Commissioners

believe the enactment of the proposed legislation is inadvisable.

WARNED TO QUIT MEXICO Disinherited Son to Get Half of

Americans Told Capital Is Threatened by Rebels

San Antonio, Tex., May 1.-A warnwas forced to obtain time from the Re- ing to Americans and other foreigners publican side to discuss the bill. He could to leave the City of Mexico while there litigation for many years, has been de-unpleasant situation in the eyes of the still is rail connection with the coast was issued here to-day by a representative of the Carranza government. The note asserts Southern constitutionalists are preparing to advance on the Mexican capital.

REBELS SLAY PASSENGERS Slaughter Those Who Escape from Train They Wreck.

Mexico City, May 1.-Zapata forces wrecked a train with dynamite on the Interoceanic Railway, near La Cascade, of the estate to Mr. Armstrong, decrees to-day, killing many and burning the that the expenses incurred by Mrs. Harttrain. How many are dead is not known, man in attempting to have the will pro-After the explosion the rebels fell upon bated and in contesting the claim made passengers, slaughtering even those who were unarmed.

HORSEMAN CHARGES GRAFT Accuses Humane Society Agents of Selling "Protection."

Mrs. James Speyer, president of the Women's Anima! League, said at a meeting of the Horse Owners' Protective Association in the University Settlement Building, at Eldridge and Rivington streets, last night that since the movement of which she is the head was started, seven years ago, by a few women in a little dispensary at No. 325 Lafayette street, it had given twenty-five thousand treatments without charge to suffering

M. M. Frankel, director of the Horse Owners' Association, said that as a result of the banding together of horse owners the criminal activity of gangs of horse poisoners and horse thieves had been checked and eighteen of these men sent to prison. He also asserted that agents of the Humane Society had been found guilty of accepting money from horse owners in return for immunity from prosecution. He said he knew of one man

A snag was struck to-day in the nomination of W. H. Berry to be Collector at Philadelphia, to succeed C. W. Hill. The Republicans insisted on knowing whether t Hill's term had expired, but before a resolution calling for this information could be passed the Senate adjourned for lack of a quorum. who in three months collected \$800 in this David Belais, president of the Humane Society, promised he would do everything in his power to send to prison any agent of the society who could be convicted of this nefarious traffic.

MELLEN TO EXPLAIN NEW HAVEN AFFAIRS

Sworn, and No Questions Will Be Put to Him.

BIG PROFITS FOR BILLARD CARNEGIE FLOORS TERROR

Putting Up Actual Cash, He Netted More than \$2,000,-000 in One Deal.

"Of course, I should like to be chose without opposition, but I am afraid that such an occurrence is scarcely possible. It is no particular use making any bone Hartford Railroad, will make a statement about it. The fact is that if I am elected explanatory of some of the company's shall try to unite my colleagues under financial transactions before the Intermore liberal banner than some of the state Commerce Commission to-morrow. leaders of my party have displayed dur Mr. Mellen will not be sworn, and Com

missioner Prouty, who is conducting the Some of the Republicans believe the inquiry, will not permit him to be inter-Democratic tariff bill will unite ultimatethe minority members of the House So far as testimony was concerned, to others want to get to work immediately day was given over to the continued to collect the sinews of war for the 1914 cross-examination of David E. Brown the government accountant, by Mr. Mei-Mr. Burke, of South Dakota, is acting chairman of the committee, and Mr

a large part of the time was consumed in sioner severely criticised the railroad and settle it, he said. some of its officials for transactions torily explained by the records of the

Various notes given by Mr. Mellen to New Haven stock were explained by the attorney through the expert's answers as having been paid in full, and although Mr. Brown and Commissioner Prouty the company indicated that Mr. Mellen had made a profit of \$102,000, the Com missioner said he had no doubt Mr. Mellen paid the company, but he wished a ulier explanation of the transaction than The audited revenues for the December Mr. Choate was able to bring out.

Bookkeeping Criticised.

taken up to indicate that an aggregate of policy the American delegation's influence rofit and loss balance of the New Haver oad on June 30, 1912, was \$12,575,471, and

duced by Mr. Choate in an attempt to

to the board of regents to succeed ex-Senator Cultum of Illinois. Senator Bacon executive committee. An additional gift the collection of natural history speci- against i

Billard's Profitable Deals.

When the transfer of 169,948 shares o 000,000 In cash and notes was inquired into Commissioner Prouty asked.

"Do you understand, Mr. Choate, that Mr. Billard had ever invested any actua oney in the gold notes of the New Eng Washington. May 1.—Whether human slavery exists in the Philippines is a question asked to-day by the Senate of yer.

The Commissioner said Mr. Balard had Senator Borah read a letter from Dean not put up any actual me with the Boston & Maine stock transfer saving slavery did exist in Manila and and that there was every indication, according to the records, that he had made profit of from \$2,400,000 to \$2,700,000. What on direct examination appeared to have been a profit of \$2,500 to Mr. Melin connection with the sale of stock of the Providence Securities Company was explained, Mr. Choate said, by a certain entry on the books. Mr. Brown did not have the item, and Mr. Cheate commented Rochester, May 1.-The Armstrong will that the examiner had gone through the contest, involving valuable real estate in books and had appeared here "with some information from which hostile inferences are drawn." This left Mr. Mellen in ar

cided by a decree just handed down by public, he said. "That has been the trouble with all of The will, or alleged will-for such it this case," the lawyer continued reference to all these transactions there s supplementary evidence which will put them in the right light. This attack seem to be directed against Mr. Mellen rather than against the road."

"We are not persecuting any one," re lied the Commissioner. "We are trying to find out what has been done with cer

Declares Treatment Unfair.

Mr. Choate said that if the examiner had asked the proper officials they would have obtained the desired information The Commissioner replied that the proper accounting officials had been asked for explanations, and it was not the provinc of the examiners to interview the higher officials relative to transactions which should be explained by the auditors. Mr. Choate insisted that the railroad

and not been treated fairly and that Louis D. Brandeis, who conducted the direct examination, and his assistant, Mr. Eastnan, had an unfair advantage. Commissioner Prouty denied the charge

with positiveness. He reviewed the various steps in the investigation, and de-clared the New Haven officials had the same opportunity to examine Mr. Brown's findings as Mr. Brandels had.
"I think it ill becomes you," Mr. Prouty

added, "to say you have not received the same treatment. If any wrong inferences have been drawn it is because of the in terminable dealings between the New Haven company, the Navigation company and the other subsidiaries. If you had done business as other railroads do you would have escaped all this bother."

HELD FOR INFORMER'S DEATH

Coroner Detains Four Men for Killing "Jerry the Lunchman."

not meet with opposition from Senator O'Gorman.
Democratic hopes, however, were raised on a precarious basis, as the list of appointments to the Senate included, for the most part, unimportant postmasters.
Among the important nominations were those of E. K. Campbell of Birmingham, campaign manager for Representative Underwood, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, and Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Corporations.
A snag was struck to-day in the nom-The four men charged with the murder The four men charged with the murder of Jerry Maida, known as "Jerry the Lunchman," were held by Coroner Feinberg yesterday for the inquest after a preliminary hearing. The inquest was set for May 42.

The victim, who was twenty-five years old and lived at No. 149 Mulberry street, was shot and killed Tuesday morning in front of No. 242 West 41st street. Maida was known as a police informer, and that is the reason given for the killing.

WRANGLE DISTURBS ADVOCATES OF PEACE

Disarmament Their Theory Is Impracticable.

Records Indicate That, Without Beals Calls War Scares 'Bogies, Terms for All on the

St. Louis, May 1.-The American Peac ers on the platform and declared their theory of disarmament impracticable.

tary of the American Peace and Arbitra-

society standing for an armament con estent with existing conditions and suf

not prevent the war of 1812, nor in 1861 mantled. If the United States had had an adequate navy in 1861, he said, the earlier than it was

continued. "It was my good fortune to It was the weight of our navy that gave weight to our words at that conference

with a lifth rate navy and a weak naval will be exactly fifth rate.

The United States is under a more tions to the Panama Canal on the same

W. Fairbanks in an address before Coninable to accept the view that we are no we owe it to ourselves and to Great Brit-

WOMEN URGE DEATH

and Fairbanks Urges Equal Panama Canal.

Congress symposium on disarmament an unexpected turn to-night, when Andrew B. Humphrey, general secre

tion League, and Henry A. Dadman, secretary of the Army and Navy League were the delegates who opposed what appeared to be the general sense of the Mr. Humphrey said he represented a

Mr. Dadmun declared disarmament did

e New Haven company in exchange for war might have been prevented, or, at the interests of humanity." Mr. Dadnum

Philip Van Ness Mevers, William D. B. Ainey, Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Professor

obligation to admit the ships of other nasels," declared ex-Vice-President Charles

tion to the determination of an impartial

OF NEGRO ASSAILANT

Railroad President Will Not Be Delegates Tell Speakers Urging Petitioning Washington Court of Appeals to Carry Out Jury's Recommendation May Be Contempt of Court.

> hanging of Nathaniel Green, a negro, who Grant, a white weman, on Christmas should have accepted the plea of guiltnight, and insisting that technicalities be disregarded, was sent to the Court of Appeals by Washington women to-day.

The remarkable appeal to the court may result in the citation of the women for contempt because of the fact that the case is now under consideration neys regard the petition as an effort to ton are naturally dependent for protect nfluence the court, but the three mempers of the court are silent on the subject. Under the code of the District of Columbia the crime of which the negro providing the jury makes such a recom ever, to avoid the possibility of the death case in the interest of the sacredness penalty being recommended by a jury, but the court refused to accept the plea the home.

and forced him to trial, with the result Washington, May I .- A petition, urging that the jury recommended capital pun effect the speeding of justice by the ishment. Providing the jury makes h thirty years' imprisonment, and counwas convicted of assaulting Mrs. Adelaide for the negro contend that the coun and imposed a prison sentence. On tha ground the appeal has been taken. The petition urges an amenda

the code and recites in conclusion "Pending an amendment to the less act of Congress, we women of Washin tion upon the interpretation of the la way attempting to influence your de cision, we most ardently desire to protes was convicted is punishable by death. against an extended hearing upon tech nical grounds alone. We, therefore, be your honorable court to adjudicate th American womanhood and the sanctity

Senate, or shall we stand by what we said and what we intended to say?"

Blames Army and Navy. Charles E. Beals, of Chicago, director

of the Central West Department of the it not for the army and navy men, who covet promotion, and the war supplie to hear of wars. "War scares," he added, trotted out when a military and navy appropriation bill is to be jammed through, are bogies paraded forth to ter-

rify the immature. The chief address of the morning ses sion was by Andrew Carnegie, who delared his confidence that the United States never need fear foreign invasion President Wilson and his administration he predicted would gain immortal giory by dealing successfully with the question of world peace.

While Mr. Carnegie was speaking, so one in the audience interrupted with: How about Japan?

"Well," replied Mr. Carnegie, "Japan has nineteen battleships and we have thirty-three and more coming." The questioner admitted this, but delared "Right now we are in mortal ter-

Then Mr. Carnegie appealed to the au "Let every one who is not afraid of Japan stand up," he said. Practically se entire audience stood up Mr. Carnegie then turned to his ques-

tioner, saying: "Nobody is in mortal ter-Mr. Carnegie was to have presided at an afternoon meeting at which disarmament was to be discussed, but he was so

did not cause war, but was called to it received the deliberate assent of the so fatigued that he had to lie down. Representative Richard Bartholdt, pres ident of the congress, referred in his an

nual address to the war in the Balkan "Ten or fifteen years ago the lighting of a match in the Balkans would have caused an European conflagration. Bu to-day the great powers, averse to dis turbance, are enforcing peace condition by using the rod against the unruly chi dren who are driving the Turk out

from this spectacle than that the desire

for peace has become stronger than armles or navies or the temptation to use Addresses were also delivered by Ber jamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society; Dr. Charles I Thwing, president of Western Reserve University: Seffor Don Ignacio Calderon Bolivian Minister to the United States and Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretar,

What conclusions can we dra

DR. BRIGGS UNIMPROVED The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, of the

of the American School Peace League

Union Theological Seminary, who has been ill for several days with pneun was reported no better yesterday, Dr Briggs is at his home, No. 606 West 123 Buck, Delafield and Brown.

HIS MINES RICH IN NAMES

Samuel S. Watson, a Wall street lawye who invested \$15,000 in a mining propert pearing the name "Golden Dream." an another "Gold Coin," is suing Jacob exhausted from his morning speech and County, Col., to get back the money which the heat that he was unable to attend. was paid for an option on the two unit When he went to the home of Robert S. ing properties

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The Knockers at the Door By Louis Lipsky This clever Jewish writer has been represented in our Sunday Magazine before. His latest is the tragic, or near-tragic, tale of a genius of the Yiddish drama who was spurned and neg-

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